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In the above picture we see Professor Hall in a very natural setting, as a counselor and friend of all the students on campus.

A.I.C. meeting

The Macdonald College Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada held its first meeting of the session last Monday. Welcoming the new members, Prof. R. H. Estey, President of the Branch, informed the meeting that as a result of a resolution adopted at the Annual Meeting of the A.I.C. some months ago at Guelph, student affiliation to the Institute would no longer be restricted to the 4th year students, but that it would also be open to the 3rd year students. Affiliation is free, and carries with it no obligation or responsibilities other than the normal obligation that all members have of attending the regular meetings of their organization. There are several benefits that a student affiliate can take advantage of; some of these include the use of the Institute's Textbook Purchasing Service which provides discounts on most books of up to 20%, and complimentary copies of the Institute's Review and News-letter, both issued bi-monthly.

A feature of this year's activities will be a program designed to accommodate students on various committees of the Branch in an advisory capacity with a view to obtaining from them guidance concerning student reaction and response on certain matters arising out of the Institute's activities.

Prospective affiliates are urged to see or write the Secretary, Dr. J.S. Bubar, P.O. Box 119, Macdonald College for the application forms.

*Big Announcement
coming Soon*

Commonwealth Scholarship Plan

The program that Prof. C. Wayne Hall is participating in, is the culmination of two years planning and experimentation on behalf of the Canadian Government and other members of the Commonwealth. It forms part of Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan and associated economic aid programmes. In the coming year, Canada will provide \$50 million to the Colombo Plan for Southern Asia, \$4,510,000 to the West Indies, \$500,000 for technical assistance, \$3,850,000 for multilateral aid, \$3,700,000 for special assistance, and a further \$500,000 to finance the first phase of the Commonwealth Scholarship Plan.

Under this final plan, conceived in the Autumn of 1958, some 1,000 scholars from the countries of the Commonwealth would be granted exchange scholarships.

Of these, some 250 would be coming to Canada at an estimated annual expense of one million dollars. This was to be a bilateral agreement, with Canadian students going to other countries of the Commonwealth. For rather obvious reasons, this plan was found unfeasible and an alternate had to be found. By this new plan, Canada would undertake to send educators to such countries as requested educational assistance, with a view to advising the various smaller countries on educational matters and to formulate plans for offering more concrete assistance. Prof. Hall's work will deal mainly with the Teacher Training Institutes in the vicinity of the capital. It is from these Institutions that many of the New Government officials Ambassadors, etc., are drawn and it is only natural that they should receive top priority. In any case, we salute Canada's efforts in this most important field of education.

Join the Rush

Do you like to be one of the most up to date. Then Join the Failt-Ye staff and know the news before it happens. Come to the FAILT-YE meeting tonight in the Publications office in Brittain Hall. Girls are welcome too. See you at 6:30 tonight.

The excited voice of a young woman's dorm resident came over the phone: "Two boys are trying to break into my room through the window!"

"Listen, lady, this is the fire station, not the police department." "I know," she replied, "but my room is on the second floor and they need a ladder."

I.S.O. Back on Campus

The International Students' Organization of Macdonald College is back on the Campus for another year of its "Getting to know you" program. The first meeting was held last Sunday. Two short films were shown. As usual, there was a sad lack of Canadian participation. It seems that Canadians do not think of themselves or their country as part of the International Organization known commonly as "Our World". The executive of the I.S.O. wants to remind our readers that theirs is not a Foreign Students Org'n, but an organization intended for all students at Mac who might be interested in finding out who the lonely person on the next table might be, and in particular, for those students on the Campus who are surprised to learn that their classmate does not worship the Sun, or does the rope trick, or hasn't tasted roast beef before.

Membership is not compulsory, but a membership card is issued for 50¢, and it entitles the holder to various privileges. Meetings are generally held the first and third week of the month on Sundays at 1:30 P.M. The next meeting is scheduled for October 16th.

by Harry NEEDHAM

MON. OCT. 3rd — At the weekly assembly this morning, the Institute of Education of Macdonald College bade its official farewell to Prof. C. Wayne Hall, Chairman of the Division of Instruction. Prof. D.C. Monroe, Director of the School for Teachers, expressed our best wishes and regrets at his departure.

Prof. Hall has served as a teacher, Principal, and as Supervisor of English for the Quebec Department of Education, before coming to this college. He is the author of a textbook on English methods, "Growth Through the Language Arts," and as Chairman of the Division of Instruction, is well known by everyone in the Institute.

The reason for Prof. Hall's leaving us is his acceptance of a post offered to him by the Canadian Government as Advisor on Education to the Federal Government of Nigeria. Prof. Hall is expected to stay in Nigeria for about a year, in which time he will assist the government of the newly independent country and report to the Canadian Government on ways and means of assisting the former colony. He is one of some fourteen Canadian educators being sent this year to the West Indies, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo, Uganda and Nigeria.

To Prof. Hall, who will be succeeded by Prof. Marguerite Horton, as acting Chairman, we extend our very best wishes and a sincere hope that he will be able to rejoin us in the very near future.

S.T.S.



Ted Wall has been elected S.T.S. President by acclamation. He has already begun his work for the session, with a few ideapacked informal meetings.

As of Wednesday noon, October fifth, the following nominations had been received.

Vice-President — Claire Lyle Purdy

2nd Vice-President — Tony Brascomb, Dick Cuttall

Treasurer — Marika Salamis, Sonia Turchyniak, Sheila Stanley, Shelagh Mills

Secretary — Tom Thompson, Erika Winkler, Mary Miller

Nominations for the position of Vice-President are closing at 6 P.M. October fifth.

The above candidates will be introduced to the student teachers in the Assembly Hall, October 11, at four-thirty...

All teachers are urged strongly to attend... if they are at all interested in learning of the candidates' abilities!!!

Campaigning will begin after this assembly and continue until Thursday (Oct. 13) night. Voting will take place on Friday, Oct. 14. STUDENT'S CARDS ARE NEEDED TO VOTE...

EDITORIALS..... COMMENTS

HAZING

Last Friday, another unfortunate occurrence took place in the long history of freshman hazing, in the form of the death of a Sir George Williams student, Michael Levine, entering 1st year arts. As part of his sentence, at freshman court, Levine had to run to Phillips Square, climb a statue and give a speech about being Herb Elliot and intending to retire from running for good. Only too little did the sophs realize how true the last statement was to be. As he began to speak, he collapsed, sliding to the ground and was pronounced dead several minutes later.

Immediately, the question arises as to where the blame belongs, even though it will not help Levine. Perhaps we should look a little further back into his past. The 1st ten years of his school life was spent in a special school because of a weak heart. Presumably then he must still take care of himself. Why then was he allowed to take part in the hazing and especially in such rigorous exercise. The sophomores will plead innocent on the grounds that they were not told of his condition. The boy himself wouldn't complain, fearing to be labelled a sissy. But the university should have been informed. His death could have been avoided with a little more investigation into his medical history which all freshmen must submit. It may be argued that this is easier said than done. Perhaps this is one reason why at McGill, only the engineers and ourselves practice hazing. Too often it develops into a large noisy mob action, often dominated by a few noisy individuals who have no legal right to be participating at all.

Hazing has its place in a freshman's introduction to college life but it must be planned to have some purpose. A good example of this, was the girls' initiation. The physical side was kept to a level that would hurt no-one but the sophs. They also showed a great deal of ingenuity in the costumes worn. On the other hand the boys' activities raised a great deal of hard feelings all around. Is this necessary? I believe not.

Next year when the class of '64 is planning its initiation it should keep these facts in mind. It will make for a better and more enjoyable time for everyone, including the sophs.

After long consideration it has been decided to continue the class editions of the FAILT-YE TIMES. It was felt that a system of points for class participation would be better for the continuity of the paper but that it presented a difficult problem in evaluating the relative points of each article submitted.

This year however there will be closer supervision of the class editions by the Failt-Ye staff. All material and layouts must be approved by the Staff before being sent to the printer.

A time-table of editions will be posted in the paper next week.

Dinner in the Delightful
Atmosphere of

LARRY
MOQUIN'S

CANADA
HOTEL

Dancing Nightly in Our Grill



Flies

Brittain Hall,
October 3, 1960.

Dear Sir,
Kindness is a virtue that cannot be developed, one is born either with or without this quality. It and mercy are always found together. We must accept this statement as true.

The staff of the Dining Room must be kind. How are they kind? Some people are kind to dogs, some to cats. Our staff appear to be primarily kind to house flies, why else would they allow so many to fly and crawl about the meal tables.

Do the staff possess mercy? Should one allow a fly to reach a period of old age. Does the stigma attached to killing apply even to house flies? Is one merciful in allowing a fly to die of old age?

Yours truly,
D.R. COTTON

Art

Library,
Sept. 29, 1960.

Dear sir,
We would appreciate having the following notice published in the first issue of the Failt-Ye.

The library is looking for suitable collections to exhibit in its display case. If any reader has one that he thinks might be of interest, kindly contact Miss E. Jaques of the Institute of Education.

Thank you,
M. M. Wells

Congrat

You survived the annual initiation—and really well we might add. You accepted everything handed out in good "form", as the guys will agree! Your reactions showed your class spirit. Thanks again for being such good sports.

Dawn GRAHAM,
Laird HALL,
Judy Irwin,
Stewart HALL,
and all Harmless Sophomores.
P.S.—Don't be too strict next year—teachers!

Thanks

I should like to extend my deepest appreciation to the judges for giving up their time to choose the cheerleaders for 1960-61, who are:

Pat Rounding—3rd year H.Ec.
Ann Stewart—2nd year B.Ed.
Joan Evans—2nd year B.Ed.
Sandy Iredale—2nd year B.Ed.
Sandi Smith—1st year B.Ed.
Joanne Kydd—1st year Phys.Ed.
Judy SMYTHE—1st year B.Ed.
Dot Graul—2nd year Kindergarten.

I would also like to thank all the girls who tried out for their cooperation.

Remember, CLAN MACDONALD, the cheerleaders need YOUR support to cheer our teams on to victory. Hope to see EVERYONE out to ALL the games.

Dot GRAUL,
Manager.

FRANCOEUR & FRÈRES
GROCERIES
BEER & PORTER
31 STE. ANNE STREET

Council Corner

— Two soft-drink vending machines to be installed in coffee shop for trial period.

— Gail Hoyt, Clare Connors and Cameron Mirza are members of War Memorial Committee.

— Bev Mooney and Charlie Barness are chairwoman and co-chairman of Community Chest drive.

— All articles lost in previous years will be turned over to the Community Chest to be disposed of at their discretion.

— Four applications for Superintendent of Student Council House, Peter Kreuser chosen for duration of school year.

— Report of Awards Committee. Class division to be as follows:

1. Teachers I - freshmen and elementary.
2. Teachers II - sophomores, Intermediate 1 yr., post grads
3. 1st Agr. and Home Ec.
4. 2nd Agr. and Home Ec.
5. 3rd Agr. and Home Ec.
6. 4th Agr. and Home Ec. plus Post grads.
7. Diploma and Handicraft.

Teachers I and II may be split for purposes of some organizations such as Lit and Deb and Publications.

Constitution Committee has met with Don Macnaughton.

— S. Council to host Mayor and Council of Ste. Anne de Bellevue at banquet Nov. 8th.

— Discussion on whether fencing instructor covered by McGill insurance policy. Felt that he was.

— Ian Reekie Agriculture rep on Art Exhibit committee.

— Gold Key will handle S. Council vote on 14th.

SCRAP BOOK

The sudden death of Michael Levine, freshman, brought to a grim end the initiation exercises at Sir George Williams University on Friday. Levine, 19, was sentenced in initiation "trials" to run from the University to Phillips Square in two minutes and one second. Once at the Square, he was to make a short speech concerning his career as a runner and announced his retirement.

Levine climbed onto a statue at the Square and suddenly slipped to the ground. He was pronounced dead shortly after. Dr. F. Cyril James expressed his deep concern and profound sympathy with Sir George Williams University concerning the Levine death.

Since 1950, initiation exercises at McGill have been curtailed by order of the Senate. Other college initiations in general have been modified and in some cases abolished in Canada.

In a recent incident at the University of Manitoba similar to the Levine case, a freshman had his cheek-bone fractured during initiation ceremonies.

The recent appointment of Dr. James as president of the International Association of Universities has promoted little interest locally. For one thing, little is known to students about this voluntary organization.

The functions of the IAU are three-fold. In the first place, it is the only international organization of universities which provides an open forum for discussion of world educational problems. Secondly, the IAU serves a lesson for all other organizations which pledge to give aid to the new universities of under-developed universities. Lastly, the IAU is concerned with international research into university problems. It all adds up to a non-political organization — a practical meeting ground for universities around the world.

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A Look at the College Week

by Harry NEEDHAM

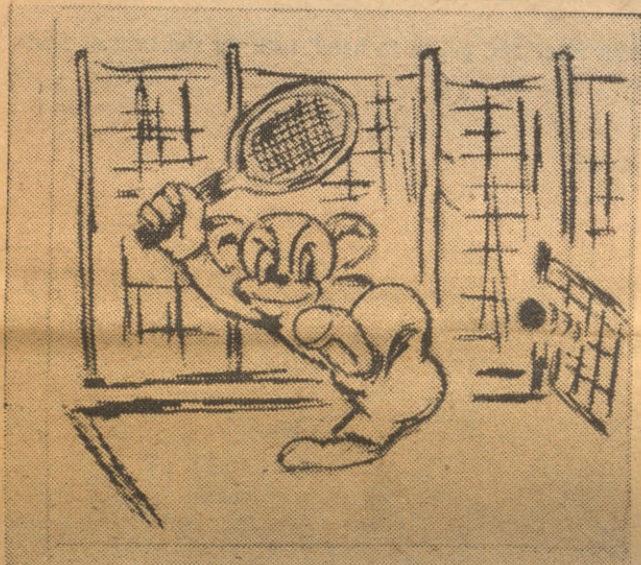
This past week has been a pretty busy one here at Mac. Our first inter-Varsity Soccer match, which we won, for the information of those misguided souls who did not quite manage to get out there. The crowd was so thin that freshman Jack Campbell, who was keeping the team supplied with oranges, could have given one to each person in the crowd and still have had plenty for the players. Let's hope that for our next home game we have at least enough people out there to make a "thin green line."

With a somewhat chilly, but well-attended picnic, the Newmanites teed off to their start for the year. Looks like the club is going to be even bigger and better than last year. The other clubs have started up activities, as has the Macdonald Detachment of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. Last Monday night, a very determined looking band of six roared away in a vintage army vehicle. We were glad to hear that they made it safely. A rather odd looking addition to the crowd was our one naval cadet, whose blues contrasted sharply with the drab uniforms of the army. The word is that they're looking for recruits, so anyone interested should come along next Monday night.

A new addition to the MAA's facilities was a training room, presided over at present by yours truly. The latest feature of same is a whirlpool bath for purposes of therapy, which nobody, including Buildings and Grounds' sterling staff, has quite figured out yet.

The college rifle club may not be ready for action for quite a spell, so we hear from the grapevine. Apparently, the club, which is buying some top quality new arms, has virtually no place to shoot, owing to the decrepit condition of the college range. Last year, it was the rifles, now it's the range. What next?

This week, we understand, is the last for Prof. Hall of the Institute who will be missed by many of us. His ready smile and constructive criticism was very much appreciated by all who studied under him. His spirit, in the form of "Growth Through the Language Arts" lingers on.



JOIN THE TENNIS CLUB

Royal '61

Next February 24th Macdonald will open its doors to the outer world — for the Macdonald College Royal, 1961. It's a student effort and a student challenge. In the months ahead we want Royal '61 to become second nature to every student and by Feb. 24 the entire college will be bustling with Royal activity.

From time to time we'll be letting you know how we're progressing with the Royal and for the Freshmen, we'll enlighten you on what the great day is all about in more detail. However right now, we are asking that you get started with us on Royal '61 by helping to choose a theme. Below are details of a contest that we expect will be a great success. Join in — we are sure that you can give us the best theme.

Here are a few of the themes from past years:

- "Milestones in Science"
- "Macdonald Serves the Community"
- "Parade of Achievement"
- "As For The Future"
- "...and thus we Progress"
- "Progress — our Purpose"

Hints on Choosing the Theme:

The theme should be short, catchy, and have meaning. Around this selected slogan the whole Royal show is built. Remember that this theme should be centered to embrace the three schools.

The person submitting the winning theme will be given two tickets to the Green and Gold Revue.

Tear off this ballot, fill it out with your slogan, and place it in either of the ballot boxes labelled "Royal '61" right away. One is located in the Main Building, another in the Foyer.

Win tickets to the Green and Gold:

THEME CONTEST ENTRY FORM

My suggestion (s) for the theme of the 14th annual Royal is (are):

Name

Course and Year:

Contest deadline: Oct. 16.

Cheer Leaders



Last Tuesday evening, I had a very pleasant but also very difficult duty to perform. This was the annual choosing of the cheerleaders. The field of entrants had been narrowed down to 21 very pretty girls. Immediately after the council meeting, we rushed over to the Assembly Hall, knocking over several astonished night-course students, in eager anticipation of viewing all that female pulchritude at one time. Better even than the after-supper club in the Foyer. They wore shorts no less. But back to serious business. The card says that they are to be judged on more than just beauty!

Warning

It has come to the attention of this office that the rainy season is upon us once again. Sudden and short spot showers have been noted around the campus, especially near the coffee shop entrance. These strange and sudden phenomena sometimes occur out of a cloudless sky and remain unexplained by various weather experts. The only solution is to be prepared and keep an eye peeled for the House Committee.

Foreign Service

MONDAY OCT. 17

6:30 P.M.

Mr. John MacNaught will be here to speak to all students interested in permanent employment with Civil Service Commission of Canada and in particular in the Foreign Trade Service with the Dept. of Trade and Commerce, for which he is a representative, presently posted in Washington D.C. as Asst. Agr. Sec'y. He would like to talk formally and later informally with all interested students. Incidentally, John was President of Macdonald Students Council in 1955.

**Blood Donors Clinic
to be held Thursday
November 3rd**

Newman Club

Outing Day for the Newman Club didn't turn out quite as planned but the day was termed successful in any event. Cloudy skies put a damper on the party and planned sports events were rained out. Before supper the members participated in a volleyball game. A lively sing song, including songs of many lands, was led by McGill's group.

Our second meeting was held yesterday with discussion on "Christian Attitude Towards Racial Discrimination."

Retreat Weekend—Oct 15.

It is hoped that a small library of Catholic books and magazines can be started with assistance from McGill Alumni.

News from Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs. Regional conference at O.A.C. Guelph, Nov. 18, 19, 20.

Membership cards to the Newman Club are now available. Please pick them up at the next meeting or contact Gale Thomas, Laird Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Do you like to take pictures?

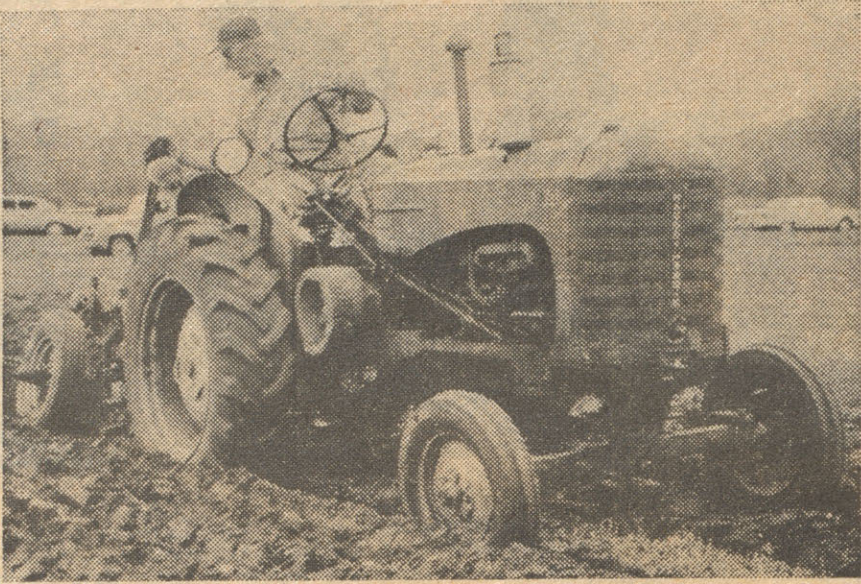
If so, why not take some for the FAILT-YE-TIMES.

We can use you and will enjoy being able to develop your own photos. Film will be replaced for all pictures printed. For more information come to the meeting tonight at 6:30 in Publications.

(in Brittain Hall)

CANADIAN PLOWIN

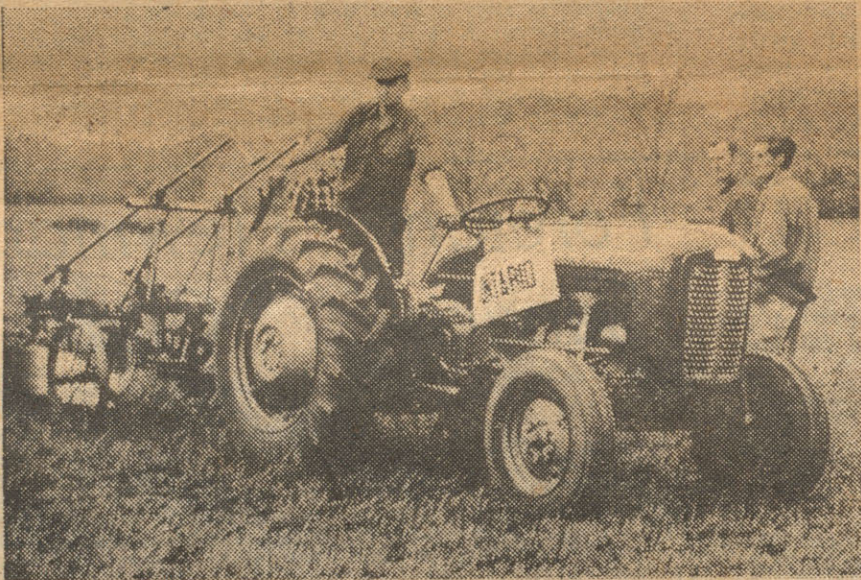
A day at the plowing match . . .



On Sept. 28, 29 and 30, Canada's top plowmen gathered at MacDonald College to compete in the Canadian National Plow Match.



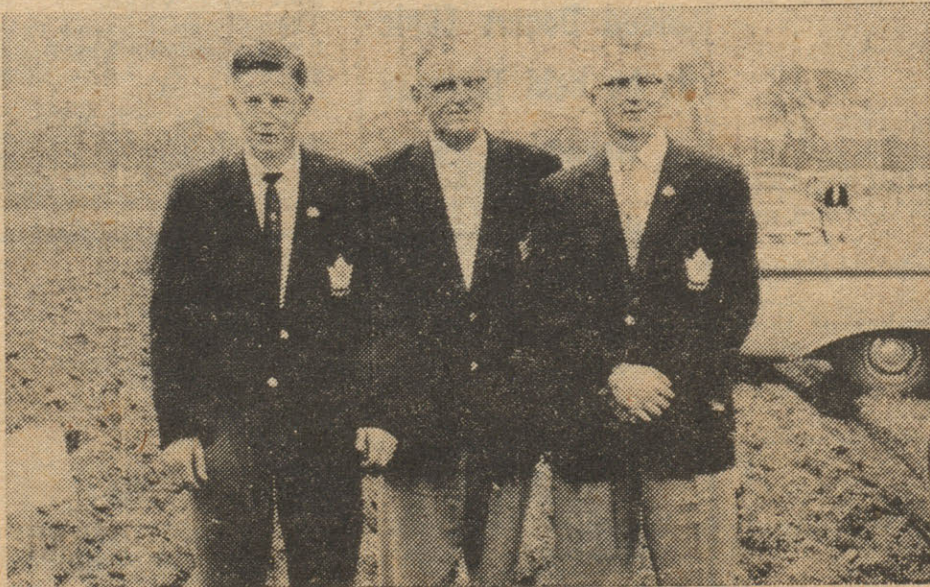
Judges, with ruler and pencil in hand, took up the task of finding a winner.



Ingenuity of contestants was endless, as shown by Bill Dixon, whose tractor had an extended steering wheel, clutch, and imported plow.



Picking a winner is a difficult task which calls for many expert opinions. While the judges deliberate, let's take a look around.



In the crowd were three veteran plowmen: Bob Timbers, Hubert Avory and Allen Hammond, who will represent Canada in the World Plow Match, in Rome, this Fall.

For the first time in the history of plowing in Canada, the plowing match was held outside of Ontario. In the future they will be held in all ten provinces in turn.

In 1959 they were held at Crysler Ont. At that time two men were picked to represent Canada in Rome this year. They were Robert Timbers and Allen Hammond.

Robert Timbers of Mt. Albert, Ont., has a 200 acre mixed farming operation. He commenced competitive plowing in 1941 and in that year was a member of the winning team in the Ontario Inter-County Contest. In 1953 he won the Canadian Championship at Cobourg, Ont., and represented Canada in the World Match in South Ireland in 1954. He again won the Canadian Contest in 1955 and represented Canada in the World Match in England in 1956. Bob Timbers is married with 3 children.

Allen Hammond of Lachute, Que., operates a 300 acre dairy farm. He has been competing in local matches in Quebec for 15 years. He won the Rotary Club trophy 3 times and in 1953 was a member of the Canadian team at the World match in Germany. Allen Hammond is married with one son.

Mr. Hubert Avory will be the team manager.

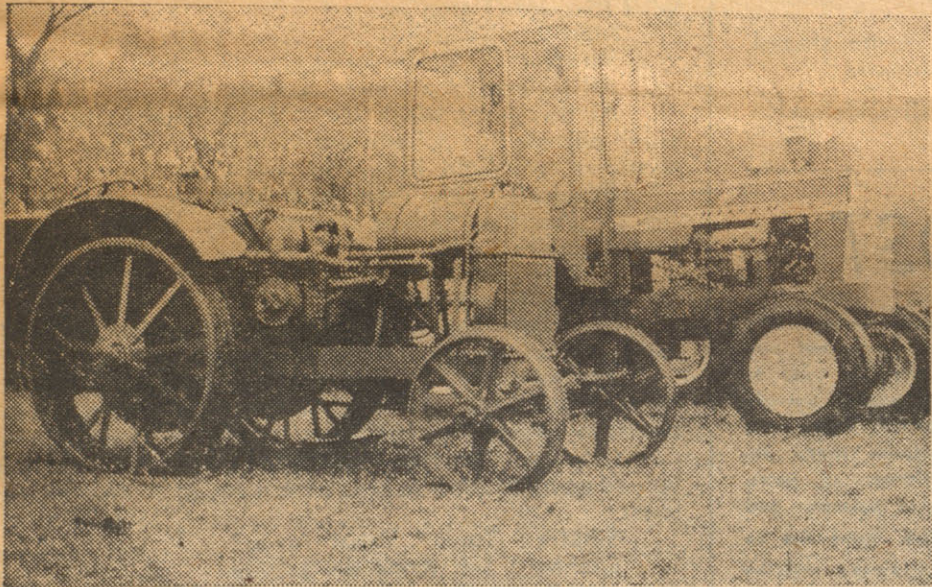
G CHAMPIONSHIPS



In the tented city, a wide range of farm machinery was on display.



There were many facilities available to the public, such as telephone, a lunch stand—and "Johnny On The Spot."



OLD vs NEW—A 1916 Hart Parr and a 1960 Oliver added contrast and nostalgia to the displays.



At the end of a three-day trial, Bill Dixon, of Brampton, Ont., was declared champion. He is seen, here, accepting the "Esso Silver Plow" from Mr. Cooper, of Imperial Oil.

This year's Canadian National Plowing Match was one of the best in the history of plowing. The competition was keen and the caliber of plowing was excellent.

The champion was Bill Dixon of Brampton, Ont., one of, if not the youngest plow champion in Canada. He, in conjunction with his father, operates a 350 acre dairy farm. He has also been active in 4-H work. He has been in plowing competitions the past 10 years. In 1959 he was second in the Canadian National at Crysler, Ont.

Dixon's team mate, Albert Raymond of St. Benoit, Que., is this year Quebec Provincial Champion. Mr. Raymond is a veteran of 30 years of plow competitions. He operates a 190 acre dairy farm. Mr. Raymond placed third in the contest.

Grant Wells of Stouffville, Ont., was second in the contest but contest rules state that only one man per province may represent a country in world competition.

In 1963 the World Plowing Match will be held in Canada on the farm of Mr. Connie Smythe.



A banquet at Hotel Canada ended the three-day contest where Albert Raymond, of St-Benoit, Que., received the Esso, Quebec Provincial trophy. Raymond will be Dixon's team mate in France, in 1961.

SKIT NIGHT



It's hats off to Teachers 1, the winners of Skit Night-Lit and Debs first activity of the year. A caricature of the defunct T.V. program Queen for a Day proved to be the judges choice. The mimic of this production was outstanding, especially the audience placards for applause and character portrays.

In second place was the court scene as presented by the class of '62. A rather slow moving skit by Teachers 11 was rated third. The skit was centered around residence life and only one major part was involved.

On the whole Skit Night was a success. Some parts tended to drag and there were a few awkward pauses. It was difficult to hear what was being said at times and the interval jokes were inaudible at the back of the Assembly Hall.

The only skit involving a chorus or musical solo was the reunion scene staged by the Senior class. They were however lacking in smoothness of performance.

Next week Lit and Deb presents Amateur Night. Remember, it all adds up to points for the Judy Brugar Trophy:

Aviscon Director Extension for McGill

McGill University has announced the appointment of Prof. Harry Aviscon as Director of University Extension. He succeeds Prof. F. S. Howes, of electrical engineering, who will continue his teaching and research in that department.

Prof. Aviscon is well known to rural residents of Québec as he has been Director of Extension of Macdonald College since 1948. He joined the faculty in 1940 as a lecturer in English and has recently served as chairman of this dept.

In his new capacity, he will continue as director of Extension at Macdonald. As director of McGill Extension, he will be responsible for a programme in which the number of students equals the total day enrolment of the University although no degrees or diplomas are awarded for extension courses. Last session the dept. had an enrolment of 7,805.

Prof. Aviscon is a member of the recently formed Québec Public Libraries Commission and holds an honorary life membership in the Canadian Ass. of Adult Education. He is a native of B.C. and obtained his B.A. and M.A. at McGill.

WAR MEMORIAL NOV. 4

The War Memorial Committee has announced that the 15th. War Memorial Assembly will be held on Friday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The Memorial Address will be given by Dr. E.W.R. Steacie, President of the National Research Council of Canada. Although the topic that he has chosen to speak on has not yet been disclosed, indications are that Russia, Science and World Peace may all have something to do with it! This Address will be something to look forward to, since Dr. Steacie is a noted authority on Science in International Affairs. He has represented Canada on the NATO Science Committee, and is a member of the International Science Research Advisory Committee of UNESCO. He was educated at McGill and has been the recipient of innumerable Medals, Honours and Degrees in his field of Physical Chemistry. He is now Governor of Carleton University.

The War Memorial is an annual function that commemorates the memory of those who lost their lives in the two wars, and marks the beginning of a New Year to look forward to, with Hope, Courage and Faith.

LOST

Mrs. Cunningham would like all students who have lost any articles during the last year to examine the list posted outside the registrar's office. There is a great list of articles there, including such things as pens, watches, a pair of pyjamas and other articles too numerous to mention. All unclaimed articles will be turned over to the Community Chest to be sold as they see fit. So, if you have lost anything lately, drop by and take a look at the list.



FANTASY

A six act drama written in one lousy act...

Focus is on the Campus Tea Shoppe at Du Maurier College in Ste. Anne de Badvue, Québec. Seated at the table sipping tea, blowing saxophones and stealing smooches are Jeff Steadfast, Ian Culprit, Trinkle Snooker, Bernie Bungelow, Bobbi Landarea, Merrily Merrily and Charlie Chaplin. The latter admittedly appears a bit too old to be wearing a college beany but no one seems to mind.

Steadfast: OK kids, fun is fun, but it is time now for business. How are we to raise enough money for a new campus biplane?

Landarea: I have it kids. Let's put on a show.

ALL — (Deleeriously Happy): A show! That's it! A show!

Enter Meek "Oscar Elliot" and his piano, to lead them in a snake dance out of the Shoppe, across the campus, over the football field, picking up the rest of the student body and 10,000 undernourished chickens from the Poultry Dept.

Culprit: I say there, I move that Joanie Dean ask the college president to put on the show. She's the prettiest, smartest and most popular kid on campus.

Steadfast: She's also the only kid on campus who's the President's daughter.

ALL: Great idea! Terrific!

Cut to Joanie and her father, Dean Dean, in his office. Dean smiling with rage is splintering his desk with his filter-tip cigarette.

Dean: A show! With dancing and joy music? in my school? Heaven help us. It's indecent, that's what it is.

Joanie: I suppose it doesn't matter to you dad that we kids have to travel in the same old campus Biplane, year after year. Dad I hate to say this but you are an old party pooper.

Back at Tea Shoppe.

Steadfast: I don't care what Joanie's dad said. Remember when he fore bade us from putting on a show last month to raise funds for a new Gas Dynamics Bldg. Well that didn't stop us.

Merrily: Ya man!

Steadfast: I move we put on the show anyway.

ALL: Hurray! a show! a show!

At this point Meek Oscar Elliot leaps to his feet, piano poised. But nobody wants to snake dance. So he swallows two Gold Keys and walks out.

Steadfast: Now then, what celebrity is stranded in the Ste. Anne de Badvue station today. While on route to the coast.

Culprit: Let's see! Bing Crosby, Dot Lamour, and the Sons of the Pioneers.

Steadfast: Oh! damn! We used them before. Well we'll wait to see what tomorrow brings.

The next day — cut to speeding train on which Sinatra, Doris Day, Shirley MacLaine are seated. Train comes to screeching stop. Enter conductor John Graham.

Graham: The train is derailed folks. I'm sorry but we are going to have to stay here a coupe of days in this town.

Sinatra: Town! What town?

Graham: Ste. Anne de Badvue.

Steadfast: Please stay with us Kids. Doesn't it stand to reason that a comedy troupe must be stranded at the railroad station one of these days. Well it may be tonight. So please be patient. I'm sure we'll have a show tonite.

Enter troupe.

Sinatra: excuse me for breaking in folks but I'm Sinatra and this is my troupe. We are just stranded in your station. Would you mind if we put on a show for you tonite at no charge what so ever.

Cut to Trinkle Snooker embracing Jeff Steadfast on stage.

Steadfast: We're saved. We're saved. The show will go on. Later that Evening.

Steadfast: Guss what kids. We not only took in enough money for the Campus biplane but enough for a sailboat too... Cheers!

Strutting gaily, everyone forms a huge caravan and led by Meek Oscar Elliot and his trumpet, they snake dance out the door, across the campus, over the football field and towards the Poultry Dept.

THE SPORTS SCENE

from BEHIN THE BENCH

Macdonald's tennis team returned home from C.M.R. at St. John's, Que. last weekend, joyous of their triumphant showing against the military men. Chris Gilbert, Danny Triandafallou, Lawrence Lowe, and Mike Rhinestein, the boys who are representing Mac this year on the courts excelled in all counts to win the best two out of three series from C.M.R., giving them a top position tie with Loyola after the first round of the Round-Robbin competition which started on Saturday. Loyola won their contest from S.G.W.U. This Saturday Macdonald faces the boy from Sir George on Mac courts — first serve at 2 P.M.

While on the subject of tennis, a reminder of the OSLIAA tournament in Ottawa on Oct. 13.

A note of congratulations to Les Clark and the soccer team who made Mac's first intercollegiate effort of the season a victorious one. Next game on the card is slated for Oct. 8 at McGill — the league opener for Mac.

A mighty big day for the gang who form Aggies '60 on the grid-iron. That's the feeling of some thirty-odd attackers who will open fire on the fighting Irish of St. Patrick's College in Ottawa tomorrow.

St. Pat's aren't expected to be easy pickings this year, especially on their own field, but the boys appear soberly confident of a win although they will admit that it will be far from routine. Coach Bob Pugh feels that this should be one of the greater tests the team will have to face in the coming season; nevertheless he thinks our chances are far from poor, providing that injuries don't get the best of things.

Injuries of late — As a result of a torn cartilage to the right knee, first string defensive end Nel Davies is expected to be out for the season. Kieth Carrier may be sitting out tomorrow's game as a result of torn ligaments but should be ready for Bishop's. Leon Abbott, who was to start in the half-back spot on Saturday, will be sidelined for at least a week with an injured knee. Leon, who has been doing exceptionally well (in the backfield), along with Bruce Beatty, will likely be replaced for the present by Dave Fisher. Austin Carpenter will likely be going at the centre spot although Don Harris' hands are responding to treatment, so he might possibly make the opener. Otherwise, Aussie should be a busy man going both ways. Dave Marsh and Tex Coulter will fill the guard positions while Walker and McGinnis will start as tackles. Erland Pepper, who has been catching just about everything in range will go at end along with Kelly. Daichin is to start as quarterback and the Daichin-Pepper combination should make for an effective air attack.

Don Nickless is picked to fill the fullback spot and he should be the basis of our ground force. New-comer Mason will be going at wing, to round out tomorrow's starting line-up.

The M.A.A. has further expanded their inter-class sports participation. Last week word was received of a division to form two Teachers entries and now it has been learned that the Post-Grads will be competing as a separate team apart from the Seniors. Possibly the Seniors were banking on some worthy assistance from the PG's but the Post Grads apparently feel that they have sufficient numbers to field competitive teams in the various sports. As a result of these two divisions considerably more people will be able to get in on the games this year and the MAA has certainly done justly in bringing these changes about.

PIGSKIN PEP RALLY

FRIDAY OCT. 14 — 7:00 p.m.

Meet the Mac Aggies
FOOTBALL - SOCCER

anyone interested in giving a hand see

HUGHIE SABEN

for further details watch for notices next week.

Soccer Wins

The Macdonald Soccer team opened intercollegiate competition on a bright note, defeating Bishop's Gaitors 3-2 here last Saturday. Although the game was only an exhibition match, the play was nevertheless very competitive. Most of the home team were playing together for the first time and hence passes often went astray and marking was not very close, but towards the end of the game the team was blending into a unit, which could be as effective as last year's championship squad.

The forward line was ably lead by Del Trott who, with the co-operation of the other forwards, should be a valuable man this year, as was shown by his well-taken goal. Neville Arthurs opened the scoring for Mac with a fine, first-time shot and the lead was finally brought to Mac when promising new-comer Percy Chen found the corner of the net. The team has taken a real loss in the persons of Cass d'Ornelles who is recovering from an operation, and skipper Don Holness, out with a knee injury. It is hoped that they will be back in action shortly.

Tomorrow, Macdonald opens its current schedule when they play as hosts of McGill — game time 10:30 a.m.

SCHEDULES FOOTBALL

Fri. Oct. 7—8 pm.
Bishop's at Loyola
Sat. Oct. 8—2 pm.
Macdonald at Ottawa
Sat. Oct. 15—2 pm.
Bishop's at Macdonald
Sun. Oct. 16—2 pm.
Loyola at Ottawa
Fri. Oct. 21—8 pm.
Macdonald at Loyola
Sat. Oct. 22—2 pm.
Ottawa at Bishop's
Sat. Oct. 29—2 pm.
Ottawa at Macdonald
Loyola at Bishop's
Sat. Nov. 5—2 pm.
Loyola at Macdonald
Bishop's at Loyola
Fri. Nov 11—8 pm.
Ottawa at Loyola
Sat. Nov. 12—2 pm.
Macdonald at Bishop's

SOCCER

Oct 1.
Loyola at S.G.W.U.
R.M.C. at C.M.R.
Oct 8—10:30 am.
Macdonald at McGill
Loyola at RMC
Oct. 15—3 pm.
McGill at Loyola
Macdonald at RMC
CMR at SGWU
Oct. 22.
Macdonald at CMR
Oct. 26.
SGWU at McGill
Oct. 29—12:30 pm.
Loyola at Macdonald
CMR at McGill
RMC at SGWU
Nov. 5—12:30 pm.
CMR at Loyola
McGill at RMC
SGWU at Macdonald
Nov. 12—12:30 pm.
McGill at Macdonald
RMC at Loyola
SGWU at CMR.

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by Judy IRWIN

SOCCER

On Saturday, October 1, at 2 P.M. the Mac Soccer Team showed great promise in their first game by holding the Hudson High School team to a no-scoring tie in four minutes overtime. Due to the fact we had never played together as a team and everybody played new positions we were very satisfied with the results. There will be a return match against Hudson on October 17 at 7:30 P.M. at Mac, so let's have a good turnout to support your team.

Congratulations to all of them. I'm sure that the guys are especially anxious to see them in action. They will cheer for football, soccer, and baseball team games. Let's back them up.

SWIMMING

The Swim Marathon will be held on Monday, October 24 through to October 28. Come and swim length every night to help your team win points. It's wonderful practice and loads of fun. Show spirit in your class activities.

TENNIS

Practices are being continued every Monday at 6:30. The first match will be held against Marianapolis at the McGill Tennis Club on October 15 at 2 P.M.

Players will be:

Gail Hoyt, Ann Dilley, Sue Porter, Liz McAuley, Judy Irwin, Martha Eardley, Robin Read.

We tied them last year so let's hope we can come out on top this year!

CHEERLEADING

After many practices to learn the fame Mac yells, the gals to represent Mac were chosen on Tuesday, October 4. The cheerleaders for 1960-1961 are: Joan Evans, Sandy Iredale, Jo-Anne Kidd, Pat Rounding, Judy Smythe, Dot Gaul, Sandi Smith, Anne Stewart.

TRACK

The tableid meet is scheduled for October 12 at 2 P.M. and in case of rain October 14. This meet will prove to be enjoyable even to the non-athletics. It must be stressed that you are competing against a standard not the best one in the College. Practically every girl can make the lowest standard and get a point for her class in this event. It's very exciting, with competition between classes running high. Sign up now even if you don't know how to throw a javelin or disc! Just as an added thought — lectures are cancelled from 1:30 on this day so no excuses not to join in this college activity. Remember, October 12, at 2:00 P.M. on the Football Field. See You There!



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Aggies Roll Over St. John's Broncs

The powerful offensive force of this year's Macdonald Aggies, lead by quarterback Bill Daichun, were at their best on Wednesday night at St. John's, Que. where they scored their first victory of the season in as many starts. The Aggies handed the St. John's Broncs of the Eastern Intermediate league an impressive 43-6 defeat in an exhibition match played under the lights.

While the offensive squad scored seven touchdowns, the defence limited the home-townners to a single major. Action started on the opening kick-off with Dave Fisher coming all the way back - some 90 yards, to give Mac an early 6-0 lead. Beatty's only successful convert attempt of the game added another point. Minutes later the Aggies were on their way to pay-dirt once more. A 37 yard gain on a single play moved the ball to within two yards of the goal line and fullback Don Nickless plunged over to increase the lead by another six points. Then Jerry Kelly, newly acquired end, culminated another Aggie drive, grabbing a Daichun pass and racing 20 yards into the end-zone.

In the second quarter Bruce Batty's first of three majors brought the score to 25-0, again on a pass from Daichun. To round out the scoring for the first half, the Pepper Daichun combination got together for a 20 yard effort through the air and the half ended with Mac up 31-0.

To open scoring in the third quarter, Beatty took a Daichun screen pass and with superb blocking, rambled 25 yards for another TD. In the final quarter an interception by Ted Wall gave Mac possession and they started on another downfield march. Nearing scoring territory, Beatty took a pitch-out and raced around the right end to give Mac a 43 point margin.

The Broncs marred the Aggies scoreless record on the following kickoff which was returned the length of the field for St. John's only marker; the convert being blocked by Bruce Walker.

As the game proceeded tempers seemed to heighten and during the second half many penalties were handed out by the officials, mostly to the Broncs. Scoring in the final 30 minutes was consequently slowed down for Mac, comparing the two touchdowns for that half with five scored in the opening half. Nevertheless the Aggies should be better prepared for the league opener at Ottawa tomorrow, having felt competition and having gained some experience and confidence.

Morning After

The other day, with falt'ring gait
Mac staggered into lectures, late;
The night before was spent at
Joe's,
So how he made it, no one knows.

He sat quite still (with good excuse),
—I'm sure it wasn't just a ruse.
His face was pale; his eyes were red.
He must have wished he was in bed.

This conscientious lad took note
Of every word his neighbor wrote;
And I will wager quite a lot
He'll never quite know what was taught.

But laugh not when you read this song,
For I am sure it won't be long
Before YOU have to try that trick.
(That is: to sit, and not get sick.)
C. JON CROSS



Presenting Mac Aggies 1960

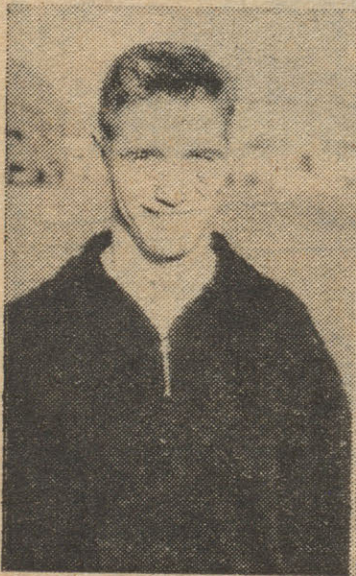
Tomorrow the 1960 edition of the Macdonald College football Aggies meet St. Patrick's College of Ottawa to open this year's OSLIAA Football schedule. In their array of Green and Gold colours, our representatives of the college grid-iron will receive the opening kick-off at 2 P.M. on the St. Pat's College grounds.

This coming season the Aggies will be fighting endlessly to capture the division title and go on to meet the champions of the western division for the league championship. Last year our boys fell short by merely a single point in the deciding contest with Loyola to end a futile but exceptionally impressive season. Throughout the '59 campaign Macdonald students and visitors alike enjoyed a class of football that was unsurpassed by teams of the past. Nevertheless, the present roster promise even greater success and more thrills from the sidelines. Veterans of past years will be combining forces with many new and welcome recruits to form Aggies '61. Each game of the forthcoming season will doubtlessly provide the height of excitement in football action and each student's support will be greatly appreciated.

Mac supporters will be getting their first look at this year's team a week from tomorrow, Oct. 15 when Macdonald plays host to Bishop's Gaitors of Lennoxville. This Grad weekend special should be the game of the year from the spectator point of view. The Gaitors, traditional arch-rivals of Macdonald on the football field, were the only team to score against Macdonald last year before the final contest and will likely be in determined spirits next Saturday.

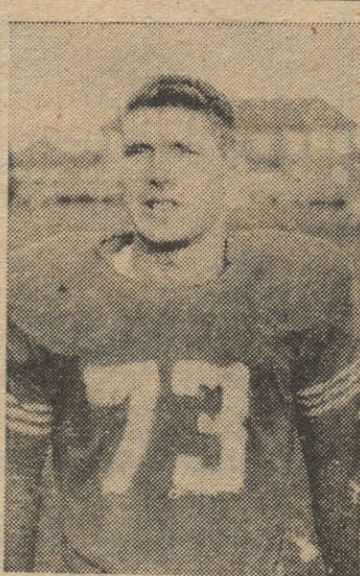
This week, and in those to come, we'll be introducing the Aggie roster in the pages of the Failt-Ye to Mac students. Vital statistics, past experience and additional notes of interest accompany the photos so that each individual member of the team will be well known to each of you.

MEET YOUR TEAM... Offensive Backfield



LEON ABBOTT: Halfback, 21 yrs., 180 lbs., 6'0."

Again this year Leon is having difficulties keeping off the injured list. Presently out with knee troubles, he's expected to back shortly and should add considerable strenght to the backfield. A shifty ball-carrier, he also is effective as a pass receiver. Leon is a Montreal boy, having played with the Lake-shore Redskins for three years.



DON NICKLESS: Fullback, 21 yrs., 195 lbs., 6'1."

Back for the fourth season with the Green team, "Big Nick" is something of the nature of Macdonald's own "Cookie" Gilchrist. Being called on to run the ball for the first time at the offensive fullback position, he will as well be working defensively as inside linebacker and as a tackle. Don, a letterman of the past two seasons, hails from Lachine where he played for Lachine High.



BILL DAICHUN: Quarterback, 20 yrs., 185 lbs., 5'9."

Bill will be filling one of the more important positions on the team, and we expect very ably. He's played junior ball in Montreal from whence he hails, and spent two years with the McGill Indians before moving up to the Redmen for a season. While with the Redmen, he played second-string to Doug Carr, well known as one of the outstanding Senior Intercollegiate QB's. Bill's accurate arm will likely move Macdonald more into the air this season.



BRUCE BEATTY: Halfback, 20 yrs., 155 lbs., 5'7."

Bruce spent an injury-ridden season with the Aggies last year, consequently seeing very limited action. This year, however, he's in top shape to date and is expected to gain a multitude of yards from the half position. Light and speedy, Bruce is a product of Port Arthur where he played with the Port Arthur Mustangs. Locally, he has seen action with the McGill Indians.



JERRY MASON: Wing, 19 yrs., 170 lbs., 5'11."

Jerry is a newcomer to the Aggie roster, hailing from Montreal where he gained welcome experience as a wing man. A Freshman in Agriculture, his hefty measures should provide formidable defense against the opposition.